## BLAINE DEFIANT.

### Inside History of Negotiations with Italy Over the New Orleans Lynching.

Official Documents from the Marquis sable. di Rudini's Parliamentary Green Book.

Mr. Blaine's Emphatic Definitions of the United States' Position.

Grounds of Rudini and Fava's Belief that Indemnity Would Be Granted.

"I do not recognize the right of an government to tell the United States what is should do. We have never received orders from any foreign power and we will not begin now."-Secretar Baine's Reply to Euron Fava.

he wa erd wis steamships there came to this city copies of the " Green Book," prepared by the Italian State Department on the New Orleans lynching, March 14 last. It contains in full all the correspondence on the subject between Baron Fava, ex-Italian Minister at Washington; Consul Corte, at New Orleans and Marquis di Rudini, the Italian Minister of State, besides the despatches from Marquis di Rudini to Secretary Blaine.

Translation has seen made by Prof. Ales

sandro Oldrini, Secretary of the Italian Home in this city. Following are excerpts from the correspondence of greatest interest to Ameri-

PIRST NEWS OF THE LYNCHING,

New Ollieans, March 14.
Coare to Rubini: A jurious mob went to the prison sheliering the induced murderers of the Chief of Police, among woom are acquisted limiture. Great datager for the colony! Thave informed toe Legation, so as to avoid further bloodlace.

RUDINI TO PAVA: A entropiam announces that six Italian pracence have seen massacrem Demonro this grave need to the Government and urge that represence and protective measures be immediately taken. RUDINI.

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WASHINGTON, March 14-10 A. M.
FAVA TO RUDNI: I have drawn the Secretary
of State's attention to the Fracture and savprotested against the inaction of the local
attentities. The Secretary expressed and
horror and said he would be me show to mar row the Prestuent's instructions on the matter

WASHINGTON, March 16-10 a. M.
FAVA TO RUDINI: After receiving my formal written protest the Secretary of State nanded to me the telegram sent by him to the Governor of Louissian. Thus tilegram was sent by the President's orders and is an unquestionable proof of his respect for His Majesty's Government.

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FAVA'S DEMANDS ON BLAINE.

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Washingfon, March 16.

FAVA TO RUDINI: According to your instructions, I called on the Secretary of State a section of the previous evening I handed arm an official latter, in which I formed protested against the unjustificated attitude of the local authorities and asked that chergetic seas to experiment the unjustification attitude of the local authorities and asked that chergetic seas to experiment the culprits, the authors and accomplices to instigators of the massacre, reserving to this Majesty's Government the right to ask in time for any and every other reparation. I shalled any and every other regarding the local seasons the culprits, the authors and accomplices to instigators of the massacre, reserving to this Majesty's Government the right to ask in time for any and every other reparation. I shalled to the first to a matter of the continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never rement," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never rement," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never rement," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never rement," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never rement," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never rement," he continued, "to tell the United States what it should do. We have never received orders from any foreign power and we will not begin now. "Please inform Marquis di Rudini that the Paderal Government cannot give the assurance which he requires and that it is a matter of total indifference to me what persons in the sufference to me what persons in the solution of the f

reminded me, as I expected he would, that according to the Constitution in he was in a very others to position towards the authorites of a thoroughly theopen and State, flavor, its own beginstante and very lealous of its prerogative, not admitting of any interference that would curtal its right to authority. I persisted, however, and smally air. Beams promise it that with the and of the Premisent, such satisfaction as we were entitled to would be granted to us.

HERE IS ITALY'S ULTIMATUM.

ROMS, March 27—10 F. M.

RUDINA TO FAVA: Ask the Federal Government to guarantee that the culprits small be tited and to admit that an indemnity is due to ad

Your Excellency, however, must remember that run a for this purpose must be voted by Congress, which does not neet before Dec. 4. This is all legul; do. The result seems satisfactory to nie, and I hope it will prove equally so to you and his Majesty's Government. INDEMNITY MUST BE ASKED FOR.

EUDINI TO FAVA: Consul Corte telegraphs that the informed the Federal Government sufficiently of authorities. It is indispensable that the United States Government should notify me officially of such action. Please present a comend for indemnity, We are confident that it will be accepted without his station. Simple occasions, though cordial and friendly, cause proved by positive and concrete facts.

RUDINI.

Linet Man in Everywhite. CORTE'S STORY OF THE MASSACRE.

CORT'S STORY OF THE MASSACRE.

New CHEARS, March 15.
CORT'S TO FAVA: It is thus that smong the liains prisoners indicted there were base man, but it is also true that several charges against them were unfounded. I certainly do not unders and way the authorities, instead of trying to prevent the massacre, consented to it, if they fid not, indeel, insignate it. On the evening before the massacre the yelling and something winse was about to happen. The violent articles It the morning papers left no doubt as to what steps were to be taken. If the prisoners ind began removed somewhere ease they would not have even exposed to certain death. And even when men armed with Wincarisher rings began to gather a single cruer to disband would have sveried the massacre. When I have dather mesting I looked for the Mayor of his secretary, on could not find them. I only net At orney-General Rogers and the Deputy Sheriff of the prison, and they prove the Mayor of his secretary, on could not find them. I only net At orney-General Rogers and the Deputy Sheriff of the prison, and they go the prisons. I requested him to send troops or policemen. I requested him to send troops or policemen. I requested him to send troops or policemen.

The sooner you give positive friendly intentions the terrer will it be for the friendly intentions the terrer will it be for the interests of soon countries. In conclusion, please a are me the paintal duit of drawing in in an offic at note the two points of Marquis Huddin's telegram, which I have given to your secretary. Thus you and the President will do a true friendly act, which will be kindly appreciated by the entire civilized world.

FAVA.

ROME, March 25-1F. M.
RUDINI TO PAVA-Uan admit of no furtner
delay after our direct and legitimate demands.
If you cannot see the Secretary of State write
to him, an immediate solution being indiscen-

BLAINE'S PLAIN TALK TO FAVA-After many other despatches of minor im-portance are reproduced, there is a report of a conversation between Secretary Blaine and Baron Fava, March 25. Mr. Blaine said "It is absolutely impossible for the Federal Government to interfere with the administrat on of justice in a single State. I am astonlated that after your ten years' residence in

pressing your government with this fact." Fava-I have no reason to reproach myseif, and you know it. Neither my Government, nowever, nor any other country will be convinced that your internal laws are an obstacle

in the way of justice.

Blaine Still, you informed your Governnent on a former occasion that it was impossible for the Federal Government to interfere as senfaring men. with the States, and now --- (Mr. Blame was excited).

Fava-This is a different and a new case. know that I cannot change the Constitution.

Fava-I do not ask for so much. My hope its broad collar, a jolly air and an innocent, was that the President and you would com- guileless mind, is not quite half true to life oine with Gov. Nicholls in bringing the cuiprits to justice.

cannot do that. There is my answer. Pava-But, then, what is the use of the treaties Italy has made with you? Why should the King send a legation to the Federal Gov. you-please chap in the matter of dress.

ernment? Blaine-Tuat is your business.

Fava-Such being the case, I am sorry to be bliged to tell you that the moment has come for Italy to affirm the inutility of its represen tative in Washington,

Baron Fava then produced Rudini's de-

spatch, recalling him. Mr. Blaine read it and then said eagerly, "All right, and we will recall our representative in Rome." Fava-No, Mr. Biaine, let me hope even now that my long muston to this country will not

end by leaving it on bad terms with Italy. Blaine-But what can I do then? Fava-Try and induce the Louisiana parties to bring the guilty persons to justice. Neither tween the United States and Italy should de pend upon the self-will of a Governor.

Blaine-I must speak to the President. Fava-And I must telegraph to Rome. Blaine-All right. Do not cable to Rome unil you receive my answer. I am going to the President, and before dinner you will hear rom me. It is understood between us that

communicated to anyhody except the President and myself. " DO AS YOU PLEASE, ME. BUDINL" Washinstron, March 27.

Fava to Rudini: As Mr. Blaine did not communicate with me on the 25th Inst., secording to promise, I called on him yesterday, and he at once complained that I was hurrying sim in a mauner entirely contrary to diptomatic usage,

"I do not recognize the right of any Government," he continued, "to tell the United

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Baron Fava goes on to say that Presiden, Harrison refused to make any declaration, though he admitted that the guity parties amound be punished. He then conclude by assing that he informed the Federal Govern-ment of his departure, and that the

He Firmly Believes that He Is the "Do you believe in fate?"

pested him to send troops or potteemen fore me every time. Sometimes it's longer

Trequested him to send troops or policement to prevent a mas-acre. He replied that he was sorre, but that whoult the Mayor he could do nothing. I provised, but in vaim. He invited may to take a seal, telling me that he had telemented for the shayor. In twenty-five minutes, when the telegrome announces that the moder three prison doors and had not been the prison doors and had not been to read of the both wants him, and gets him. Then somebody else wants him and gets him. Then somebody else wants him and gets him. Then somebody else mants him and get him. Now, you'd naturally suppose that somebody else that him, and get him. Now, you'd naturally suppose that somebody else that him, and get him. Now, you'd naturally suppose that somebody else that him, and get him. Now, you'd naturally suppose that somebody else the cannot be considered to seek sheller in a sterie.

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My office was soon crowded with the parents of the violines and concerns of the sian and to get my access. I was concerned them to and there are not not concerned them to and the returned to Governor Nobelly actived them to and there are not one of the same way with everything. I have a provided with.

Paya 70 Blainer shall shall shall shall shall be got it. That's the trouble of ground before me, and every one of them have wanted that identical pages of ground before me, and every one of them. I'm the last man have accessed in a continuous and in the payable of the chain. I'm the last man have succeeded in continuous my got that it have expressed to my, out that it have succeeded in continuous my got that it had the continuous my got that it had the continuous my got man it is tough that it was continuous my got the man in trons. Fact, there are not of the elements of men have wanted that dentical pages of the want of the veternor.

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# out proving by facts that the United States government has given us the satisfaction to which we are entitled. The scener you give positive proofs of your proving the best proving the best and the second of your proving the best will be the fact that

Sailors' Experiences in Seamen's Boarding-Houses and Shipping Offices.

Bills that Jack's "Advance Money is Supposed to Pay.

Reminiscences of the Days When Sallors and Landsmen Were "Shanghaied."

Just under the uptown station of the this country you have not succeeded to im- Elevated road at Greenwich and Rector streets is a tidy little bar. A placard by the door invites passers by to partake of a free funch of hot pea soup, and about the door are loitering a dozen bronzed men with loose blue flannel shirts, open at the neck, and that undefinable something in their ar pearance that causes one to recognize ther

The common idea that a sailor is nimble-jointed, slim-legged, muscular young Blaine—You ask what is impossible. You blue shirt having silver anchors worked in The sailors on our men-of-war wea natty uniforms and the crews of the Blaine-No, no; the Federal Government palatial pleasure craft of the wealthy

nabobs of America are clad in imitation of

them, but the merchant sailor is a go-as-



A VETERAN. Therefore, it must have been that the satiors lottering about the door of 89 Green- affidavit on it." wich street this morning, and the knotty old fellows who occupied wooden-bottomed the Marquis Rudini's telegram is not to be had brought ashere with them something of | Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken. the air of the salty seas-for the reporter recognized them readily as sailors.

> with a lead pencil, asked: "Looking for a chance to ship ?"

One of the men squirted half a pint or lay a little out in the roadway and silently on the side streets and slips. jerked his thumb over his shoulder, presumably at the five-story building. A veteran who looked as if he might be

from a hole in his patriarchal beard and said laconically : "We're putting up here "-indicating the saloon. The rest of the half dozen men

grandfather, took an old wooden pipe

paid no heed to the questioner, but went on with their chat. "But that sort o' thing is played out," said one, continuing his interrupted re

marks. " Shanghaling don't go any more, 'specially since Liverpool Jack got triced up. There was another feller, though, wat actually shipped a dead man and got his good money, too.

"Y'see, the man was the only one in this master's boardin' house. It was a jump.

wharf. His man put the traps aboard, and then the boardin' master and his mate steered the dead man aboard.

"They bad a little squabble, just as He threw the bottle overboard and swore a may creep into the system. little. The mate says, 'How's this? What's



A PIHEMAN. "'Been drinkin' a little too much, sir," says the boardin' master, 'He'll be all right in a day or two, and with that he and faced young man asked, suspiciously : his man logged the dead man below and

dumped him into a berth. "We was well out into deep water when they found out that the man was dead.

"They'd a made it het for that boardin' and replied : master when they got back to this port, only he'd been sent up to prison for some other scrape, and he had to die there to get | man," chimed in a tall, iron-visaged man, out.

Newspapers keep too good a watch on 'em terms with everybody for a moment, par-

scraped, and told the parson be'd like to "What have you got to have?" see him every day, and would help him all Regaining his presence of mind, the lubhe could. The parson was all took down ber said he'd run over the list with the he must sign the ship's articles at the by such good treatment, and old Weldon smug-faced man and tell what he needed. British Consul's office. Smithers reads them got the parson drunk before he'd been there two hours-so drunk that they had to faced young man. "They'll be \$2.25; rub- name of the satier, his birthplace, his last but him to bed

That same night there came a 'jump.' pence; bed, a dellar; blankets, say \$1.50; the wages to be paid. A ship was ready to sail, only she was short | pot and pan, fifteen-pence : ten pair socks, one man. One of the crew from the ship 25 cents; jumpers and dungarrys "--came up to Weldon's place, and Weldon "Say, isn't 25 cents pretty steep for thought it would be a good joke to ship the socks ?" demanded the would-be sailor.

"Naw, that's what we always charge "Naw, that's what we always charge "So what does he do, but up and replied the young man, in a weary tone. bundled the parson out of bed. He told "Well, I don't want to ship, but I want

"Naw, that's what we always charge,"

advanced to the sailor to get square with

" Eleven times the sailer will do just as

half frightened as he stammered, huskily :

"Kin I git a chance to go as cabin boy?"

"Ever been to sea?" asked the smug

"Ain't got none," said the boy, bringing

"Get out!" ejaculated the barkceper.

The lad made a hurried retreat, and the

It was Burke, addressing a Scandinavian

whose scant cheeks and wild eyes betokened

disappointment in the land of plenty to

which he had come so hopefully from the

"Do I want a sheep ? Ja !" he replied

"No, sir; but my folks are willing."

a lean little body after his round face.

"Say, Jack, do you want a ship?"

country of the midnight sun.

ings upstairs in a locker.

faced young man behind the bar.

"Where's your trunk ?"

"We don't want you."

voung man said:

a hard life."

engerly.

his creditors.



ON THE SIDEWALK.

him he was going down to a ship, and he'd | to know how to do it for THE EVENING like to have the minister go along; thought | World," said the reporter. he could do a world of good among "Aw, why didn't you say so!" ejacu-the wicked sailors. But he advised the lated the young man. "You can get all parson to take off his black garb and dress the information you want right here. I more common, so's to look like the men he oughtn't to give it away, but I'll tell you, was going to see. He fixed him all out in it's on the kit that we get even. Those sea-togs, and they went down to the ship. socks are just ordinary-what you get in It was dark, and they had to row out to the stores three pairs for a quarter. We've the ship.

"Old Weldon gave the parson a boost, 'cause we take awful big risks." and says: 'Here's your man, captain. A round-faced young man named Burke, He's a little drunk, but he'll be all right,' runner for a Brooklyn boarding-house, and rowed away, leaving the parson on here joined in the conversation. He said

"Of course the parson kicked, and the ashore and spends all his money. Then he captain just put him in the brig to quiet has to come to a sailors' boarding house, him, and it wasn't till two days afterwards for nobody else will harbor him without that he found out that the man wasn't a money. He stays till the boarding master sailor, but a preacher. gets a berth for him. Then the boarding "That's all gospel truth, and I'll take my master gets his pay out of the month's pay

There are 150 sailors' boarding-houses, inside or outside," in the port of New chairs on the curbstone before the saloon, York, which includes, besides this city. The "inside" ones are those that belong discharge from his last ship.

Bearing down upon them, the landlubber The "outside" ones don't. The sailors' boarding-houses of New York are mainly to be found in Greenwich, West, Washington, South, Water and years stuck his head inside the entrance less of tobacco juice at a tomato can that Cherry streets, with a few straggling houses the bar. His round face was pallid with excitement, and his big, brown eves were

to the Scaman's Benevolent Association.



WOULD-BE CABIN BOY. They are all under the supervision of the

United States Government. N. Dana Wells smug-faced young man to the reporter. United States Government. N. Dana wells smug-faced young man to the report. The ceremony was performed April 7, but will be the second will be first the hotel's when Head-Waiter Sephenson left the hotel's when Head-Waiter Sephenson left the hotel's great consolidated First specific May 10, be refused to scknowledge has been United States Commissioner for nat'ral as life, as they were comin' over the twenty-five years. He collects a fee of \$20 out our money from his advance. side, and the boardin' master seemed to be per annum from each boarding master, and

business that way. You've got to bring

your donkey down here. We'll get you a good chance as quick as anybody." Then, looking the reporter over, the smug-"What was your last ship !"

The reporter was caught unawares, and he hazarded the name of a ship that had ceives their orders for men, fast ned to his memory a year or more ago,

"That was ten year ago. There sin't to the word and bowing his legs.

nothing of that kind goin' on nowadays. The reporter nodded, and was on good

was an oily shark. He borrowed, and till the smug-faced young man asked: provide others in their places, should they PITHY PAINTED PHRASES. fail to show up when the ship sails,

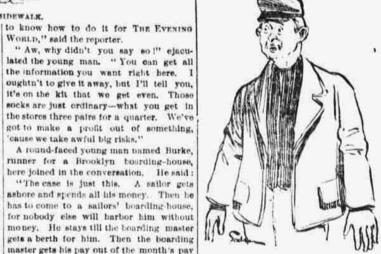
If the satior is shipped on a British ship "Got your otiskins?" began the smug- to him in choice English. They state the ber boots, say a dollar; knife and fork, ten- ship, the length of the coming cruise and

The sailor must tell where he has been boarding and sign a stipulation that the advance pay that he is assigning to the shipping master, bearding master or other person, is for the payment of debts incurred After that he belongs to the boarding

master till he is called aboard the ship

Then, after the ship is well out to sen, the noney is paid on the order for advance to the person in whose name it is made out, Able seamen shipping for a West India or coasting cruise receive \$20 a month; one shipping "across"-that is, for a ransatlantic cruise-gets \$30, and a deep water sailor-that is, one who ships for ong cruises to the East Indies, Australia, rather be styled a plan to curtail trades to San Francisco, Japan and the like, get only cut down business and retrench receipts. \$18, these berths being considered more depared with the shorter voyages.

the same pay," said Mr. Burke. "Of course every day, read every day, don't mean such steamships as the Tentonic, City of New York and the like, Going across in one of those big liners is just a



DO I WANT A JOB? JA!

"We furnish a ship with a full comple-"No boarding master will ever turn a ment of men. Firemen we don't do much sallor away nor refuse him a dollar as long in. They're a bad lot of bunco steerers. in. They're a bad lot of bunco steerers.

They're dirty. Wherever they put their hands they leave a black mark. But we hidden in the lot. as he has his luggage with him and his They're dirty. Wherever they put their pick 'em up sometimes. They get \$30 on English stromships, but the big American lines pay \$40 to \$45 a month. be agrees, and one time he will shirk," said | English steamships, but the big American incs pay \$40 to \$45 a month,

"Ship carpenters have to show their
'merit' before any ship will take 'em. You
see, the ship's master has to be careful and
have a competent carpenter, or he'll forfeit
his insurance. They get from \$28 to \$25 a
month At this moment a youngster of fifteen

"Cooks are easy to get at \$20 to \$25 month. Ordinary seamen get \$4 or \$5 less
than able seamen."
In stormy weather the sailors' boardinghouse presents a curious scene. The sailormen play checkers or backgammon. A
greasy pack of cards affords endless

greasy pack or cards anores endess pleasure, sixty-six, casino, seven-up, pedro and pinochle being the favorite games. The sailors spin yarns, as the reporter found them on his visit, and some of them are mighty tough, too.

John Williams, now owner of six fleet ships, laid the foundation for his millions as a shipping master, and there is one man

### a shipping master, and there is one man who is known as the owner of four fine "Boys like that get from \$8 to \$12 a brick house,-" every brick a sailor." month as 'boy' on a merchantman, and its MARRIED THE HEAD WAITER

Miss Pomroy, the Heiress, Has Become Mrs. John H. Stephenson.

The marriage of the Murray Hill Hotel's that he had no trunk, only a few belong. Mary F. Pomroy, daughter of the late W. H. That man has been here a week. He amassed a large fortune, which was publicly didn't have a cent, and we must get even since on the morning, was not all gether a by finding him a berth in a ship," said the surprise, as THE EVENING WORL has published the story of their couriship and so-

wrenching a bottle outen the sailor's hand. has a watchful eye out for any abuses that by the vessel's owners or agents a month's apparent that he simply desired to sever his

He is charged from \$6 to \$7 a week for his and the Accused Must Select Five. accommodations, and he can't get the ac- Bishop Potter will on Monday take steps for commodations unless he has his trunk or the trial of flex. It. for the Newton, of All "donkey" with him as a guarantee of good faith. of the New York discess of the Enscopal The runner for the boarding-house goes | Church spills live a list of their names upon

A full-rigged merchant ship carries within thirty days after receiving such list A full-rigged merchant ship carries within thirty days after receiving such that to and replied:

"The Daniel Barnes."

"Oh! old Cap'n Storer, the bandy-legged men, "who hung over the bar, suiting his action to the word and bowing his legs.

The reporter product and replied:

A full-rigged merchant ship carries within thirty days after receiving such that to select five of the prestyrets and sond their hands to Bissuep Poster as mass to an about swath, a cook, a steward and a triple. If he half to select them the hands to so.

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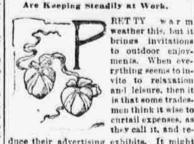
The reporter product that go to make up a sailor's outfit from the jobbers, and sells them or "puts them." the jobbers, and sells them or "puts them homes it called".

"Here N wind has sent a letter to the Bishop in " to the sailor at SN or 400 per cent, demanding a specy trial. He stales that he demandage a specify trib. He states that he prepared the other the day before Dr. Dx and Dr. Da Costa and the others made their protest.

master werk together. The shipping mass. Non-Registered Doutiets in Trouble. ter engages his men from the boarding. George Geffers, of the West Twenty-minth master, and each reads a profit. The street, and W. H. Cook of 197 Taird avenue, together is depended upon to pro-ticalling master is depended upon to pro-ticedly, for precising denosity without being due the men engaged when wanted, or registered as required by law.

THE WORLD'S" GREAT OBJECT LESSONS TO BUSINESS MEN.

lew Batch of the Signs on the Upper Division of the Sixth Avenue Line-Some Pertinent Hints to the Arm; of Advertisers-O. J. Gude & Co. Are Keeping Steadily at Work,



RETTY war m weather this, but it brings invitations to outdoor enjoyments. When everything seems to invite to relaxation and leisure, then i is that some trades-

strable because of their long duration and psuny-wise-p-und-foolish policy of hising the small amount of work required as comand generally concessing yourself and your affairs from the eyes of the public. Bear in mind that the newspaper is published your advertisement is inserted it will be perused every day. When do people stop buying? Only when their salaries cease and salaries run through the year. there are reasonable things. Skates are not pushed into view along in August, nor 4th of July goods in January, but just as the engine runs down when the steam is cut off-so does trade when advertising ceases or is

engine runs down when the steam is cut off, so does trade when advertising ceases or is reduced.

The public purse is very close behind the public eye. Catch the one by a well-displayed "ad." of a needed article and the other is ocened freely and breadly.

In the 1,000.sign scheme the business men of the country are receiving an object lesson in how to advertise well. Bright, touch-and-go sayings, with your business brought in, when the attention is caught, that is the way to do it, and the only other rule is to keep on doing it as long as you intend to remain in business.

O. J. Gmid & Co. yesterday scread mint and pungency of expression along the upperend of the Sixth Avenue line, and a fresh batch of inscriptions took the piace of the hints and suggestions of a week ago. New exhibits are daily placed before that gigantic intry which is waiting to cast its nostal-card shower of indgment upon the merits or the demerits of the several inscriptions posted. Every reader of the signs, every reader of The Would, and the two ought to be synonymous, is at liberty to vote. Put your oninion of the signs, bubbled from Tue-day last to Sunday next in this column, on a postal cord. Pick out the less, the next beat and the third beat. Put down the numbers in order and send the card to "Signs. boy 2.354 N. J. P. O. and on wednesday morning next you may be announced as the winner of our weekly \$10 prize, provided that you are the first one to name the numbers which the boundar votes in the first, second and third places of merit.

Here is the list of yesterday's postings, Here is the list of the sext day to work in the sext.

782 More New Jersey news than in all other New York papers combined appears daily in THE WORLD's New Jersey Editions.

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786 THE EVENING WORLD. 787 THE LOST CHORD Was found again by advertising in THE

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OPEN EVENINGS. 797 The Lime Kiln Club is dead, but from its sches spring the "Cotton Blessoms," Brother Gardner is President. Reed THE SUNDAY WORLD. 798 Fertile genius finds pleasant occupation 799 Luxuries follow business tacs. "Business Opportunities" published in TRE WORLD lest three months 1890, 14,945; last three months 1880, 13,753.

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803 ALL RIGHT BOYS! You needn't trouble about setting work if you put a "Want " ad, in THE WORLD. The work will then seek you! 804 "REPLACE THE OLD with newer DAY WORLD. 805 THE NEW YORK WORLD, like the

806 Baseball is again on deck. THE WORLD gives more space to the great national game than any other newspaper. Who is the champion at lawn tennis? Oliver N. Campbell. He also reports all the important games for THE WORLD. 808 How much of the earth is covered by water? Three-fourths, How much water is covered by The World? Four-featths. For yachting news read THE

809 M This is an em quad. But it is not the great M. Quad who writes those addespitting stories for the SURDAY WOLLD. S10 What newspaper revolutionized jour-

LOVER RAPHAEL'S SHOT FATAL

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Not His Sweetheart, but Himself,

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Richel's jaw was broken by the platel shot.

She is a Russian girl, eighteen years old, and
ravishingly beautiful. She is a bushelwoman.

Louis was twenty-four years old-HAS ANNIE SHIELDS ELOPED?

A Scandal Which Is Exciting the People of Glassboro, N. J. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] MAY'S LANDING, N. J., May 22. - From Glass boro comes a sensational story of an alleged clop ment last night. Miss Annie L. Shields, a sixteen-year-old girl, and William Marsh, a sixteen-year-old girl, and William Marsh, a respectable chiken aged twenty-six years, hold well known and moving in the best society, are the parties said to have run away together. They were seen to drive from this town early in the syening, it is said, and later in the night breits, in the evening, it wand, and ager in the night parting in from the Philadelphia road.

The sutherities were notified and word telestret.

Camden to look out for the runaways.

> PETETAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 22. -Capt. Garner, of the steamer Manitee, reports that the hand. some house of Dr. Hunter, of New York, at Orange Park, several miles south of here, was borned early yesterday morning. The house was built by Benker Frye, of New York, was valued at \$15,000 and was one of the finest residences in Florida.

> > Fair and Cooler To-Morrow. WARRINGTON, D. C. May M. - Weather indications 2 York: fair and cool-



er saturday; winds becoming northwest The following record shows the changes in the temperature for

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